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THE WICKEDEST SUMMER RESORT .---A Startling and Shocking Exposé of One of America's --- SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD. Most Fashionable Watering Places by NELLIE BLY. --- SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD.

SHOT A WOYAN AND HIMSELF.

William H. Yogel, Son of Henry Vogel, of Vogel Brothers, a Suicide.

MISS BARTLETT THE VICTIM.

She Was Living with Him and He Was Jealous of a Man in the House.

William H. Vogel, thirty-two years old, son of Henry Vogel, of the big clothing firm of Vogel Brothers, at Forty-second street and Eighth avenue, attempted to nurder the woman with whom he lived and then killed himself in the boardinghouse 123 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, a few minutes before 2 clock this afternoon.

The woman he attempted to kill is Louisa B. Bartlett, thirty-two years old, a handsome blonde, who is said to

Bartlett woman was removed to Hariam Hospital with a bullet in the lower part of her spine, and it is be-lieved that she will not recover.

ut three weeks ago his wife prosured a divorce, the aBriett woman, it is said, being named as co-respondent ... Mrs. Emily Robertson, who keeps the s-house on One Hundred and Sixteenth street, was in her sitting-room

o'clock this afternoon when she heard the report of a number of pistol heard a scream from the Bartlett wo-

"I am shot! I am shot!" she cried. Mrs. Robertson was too much frightovered her presence of mind Edward F. anston, of 172 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street, who had been sitting in a bootblack's chair across the street, rushed into the house and upstairs to the

manner.
The revolver with which Vogel did the shooting was a stx-chambered "bui-dog," evidently bran new, for when the policeman picked it up it still bore the make the

with. The body still lies where it had fallen.

In a pocketbook discovered in the dead man's coat was a newspaper clipping containing the notice of the service of divorce papers in the case of Vogel and his wife, Adele. It stated that on March 28 last William H. Vogel had been served with the papers issued in the Superior Court by Judge Gildersleeve. Her lawyer was Herman Spiefel.

And the clipping bore no date, but stated that the divorce had been granted.

DENIES IT FOR FITZ.

Capt. Glori Says Bob Was No Knocked Out by a Conductor. Police-Capt. Glori, of Newark, who will back Pugilist Bob Fitzsimmons's theatrical venture, called at the office of "The Evening World" to-day to deny the report that "Lanky" Bob was knocked

report that "Lanky" Bob was knocked out by a car conductor in Jersey City on Thursday night.

The report which was freely circulated about the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City, was to the effect that Fitz-sinimons was intoxicated and refused to go off the platform of a car which he had boarded on his way to Trenton. The conductor, it was said, tried to enforce the rules and when Fitzsimmons got obstreperous handled the pugilist roughly.

only recently Divorced.

Shie d Against More

Bullets.

CANOEIST HOWARD WON.

His Frail Craft He Outsails Larger Boat in England.

Canoeists were jubilant this morning over the news that W. W. Howard had won his match to-day against J. A. Brandt's lugger, Spruce, in England, last evening. The race was sailed over a coures nine

and one-half miles long, in an estuary off Salcombe, and the American finished well ahead. Howard's canoe is of American type, conforming to the A. C. A. rules, which limit length to 18 feet and beam to 30 inches. His opponent sailed a lugger-rigged vessel of one-half ton rating, much arger than the canoe. W.W. Howard is one of the best known American canoeists, and is a member of the New York Canoe Club. He is regarded by his clubmates at Bath Beach as one of the most skilful and daring handlert of these small craft, and has frequently been seen about the lower bay in weather that made large vessels shorten sail. Mr. Howard is a journalist of ability, and has worked capably on newspaper staffs in this city. His rext race will be in the English Channel. and one-half miles long, in an estuary

MILITARY MARKSMEN.

Fort Ningara Preliminaries.

(By Associated Press.) FORT NIAGARA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The rifle competition has opened with favor-Competitors are present from the Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Twelfth and Twenty-first infantry regiments. The

VIGILANT

board Torn Away While Going to Race.

America's Boat May Not Be Able to Meet the English Yachts for a Long Time.

HARD WORDS FOR VIGILANT. LESTER

Capt. Carter Derisive and Field Giants Battad Finely in the First, Prints a Severe Critic.sm of the Gould Sloop.

(By Associated Press.) COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT, Aug. 18.— When Vigilant arrived here Mr. Gould reported, and Col Paget, the Prince of Wales's representative on board Vigi- this afternoon, and the chances were lant, agreed with him, that the Vigilant struck a rock off the Needles, and this one of the two games with Chicago. carried her centreboard entirely away. It would seem from this that Vigitant will be unable to race for some time to come, unless the centreboard is recovered and replaced in shorter time

than is now believed possible. When Vigilant approached the royal yacnt she explained that her centreboard was out of gear, adding that the

mechanism appeared to be locked.

The committee-boat thereupon steamed to the Britannia, which, unconscious of Vigilant's mishap, was proceeding to the starting point. A member of Sailing Committee hailed Capt. Carter

and shouted to him: "No race. Vigilant disabled. Capt. Carter 'eplied:

"What's the matter?"

CHICAGO - - -DISABLED. NEW YORX - -

Struck a Rock and Her Centre- John Ward Loses the Game by a Poor Throw in the Eighth.

MATCH WITH THE PRINCE OFF. FIERCE STRUGGLE UP TO THAT.

Score Tied at 4-4 from the Second Inning Until J. Montgomery Got Rattled.

GERMAN, PITCHER.

but Tnen Seemed to Be Unable to Connect.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A little rain dropped out of the clouds that lowered over the grounds decidedly against finishing out either

Just before the first game the sun lovers of a good thing for a little money were hopeful that both games would be played, and the "fans" began to root for two victories for the Giants. The teams batted in this order:

Chicago.

Ryan, rf.
Danien, ss.
Dacker, 1b.
Lange, cf.
Parrott, 2b.
Schriver, c.
Stratton, p.
Umpire—Mr, McQuaid.
First Inning—Cant.
Shew York.
Murphy, rf.,
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Davis, 3b.
Doyle, 1b.
Var. 2b.
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Fuller, ss.
Schriver, c.
Wison, c.
Stratton, p.
Umpire—Mr, McQuaid.
First Inning—Cant. Anson assumed b.

First Inning-Capt. Anson assumed his position on the coaching lines. Ryan landed on the nose of the first ball Ger-

Capt. Carter replied:

"What's the matter?"

The spokesman of the Committee in reply said:

"Her centreboard is locked."

Capt. Carter laughed derisively and shouted back:

"What, has it got a crab in it?"

Britannia then safied back to Cowes.

FRESHWATEL GATE, ISLE OF WIGHT, Aug. IS.—Vigitant and Britannia left Totland Bay shortly before 11 A. M. and were making for the starting point in the maten race arranged between Mr. George J. Gould and the Prince of Wales.

Both yachts were carrying club-topsalis, and the wind began shifting to the northwest without increasing in strength.

Boon after the yachts started seaward, it seemed that it was to be a run to leeward and a beat back, as Mr. Gould originally wanted. It then appeared as if the last willing the laster scored on a last of the last record on a last of the last record of the last ball German pitched, and drove it clean for a base test. Dahlen added to this by soaking a hard one past Davis for a base to left. Dahlen added to this by soaking a hard one past Davis for a base to left. Dahlen added to this by soaking a hard one past Davis for a base to left. Dahlen added to this by soaking a hard one past Davis for a base. Willing the bases, Ryan scored on William base, it left. Dahlen added to this by soaking a hard one past Davis for a base, willing the bases. Ryan scored on William base, will be base, hit by ball, filling the bases. Ryan scored on William base, it left to bahlen. Irwin hit for two bases to short centre, scoring Dahlen and Lange. Parrott out, Davis to Doyle. Three runs.

Murphy singled. Burke soratched a hit over Dahlen's head, the ball taking a bad bound. Murphy only made second on lit. Davis base on balls and the sacks were filled. Doyle hit to left for a base, soring furphy, and Burke soratched hit open the row. Davis reached third on the play and Doyle made second. Fuller out, Dahlen to Decker ward, it seemed that the conditions of the race had apparently been reversed. and that it was to be a run to leeward and a beat back, as Mr. Gou



A REAL GHOST.

The Mulberry Street Apparition.

SENATE IS ALL DONE.

In announcement, in the midst of which Mr. Lindsay (Dem., Ky.) offered a resolution of the Senate that Congress should not adjourn until a bill had been passed re leving and discontinuing any duty on the Senate that Congress should not adjourn until a bill had been passed re leving and discontinuing any duty on the Senate that Congress should not adjourn until a bill had been passed re leving and discontinuing any duty on the Senate of the Senate that Congress should not be stated by the Senate of the Sugar Trust.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—When Senator Harris's resolution for the spaning ment of Senator White, of California, to the vacancy on the Finance Committee was laid before the Senate at 12.15 to day.

Mr. Manderson (Rep., Neb.) said there would be no objection to the resolution for the resolution for the sponsition prestoreday contained no redection on the position prestoreday contained no redection on the plant of the post time o

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Dorian Defeats Croker's Crack Colt in the Match at

Jerome.

DOBBINS BEATEN.

HAILTTONE GETS BRACKETS.

Captures the First Event -Dutch Skater the Third Winner.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, JEROME PARK, Aug 18.—The match race between Dobbins and Dorian, at a mile and a furiong, was the magnet that attracted the large crowd to the winding old Jerome Park race-course to-day, and, unlike last Wednesday's match between Stonenellie and Glenmoyne, the official programme did not announce that any part of the money would go to the second horse.

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The weather was uncertain for several hours previous to the racing. The sun stayed behind the clouds, and only at short intervals did he make himself felt. The humidty was high, making the sticky and disagreeable. verything sticky and disagreeable.

An even dozen maiden two-year-older went to the post in the opening race, of which Hailstone, who has been showl well in his last few races, and becau well in his last few races, and because of a reported fast trial, was made the hottest kind of a favorite. He never gave his backers a moment's uneasiness, for, taking the lead soon after the start, he won as he pleased by four lengths.

There was a good deal of crowding just before the field turned into the stretch, in which Canterbury fell, but Carter, his jockey, was not hurt.

FIRST RACE.

Sprespakes of \$10 sech, with \$200 \$400.5